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On June 21st, at Shanghai, JAMES WATSON, Sianfu. to EVELTH MINNE HUSSELL of the Zenana Mission, Stanfu. On June 22nd, at shanghai, A. HERAUX, Canada, to Ross BAGGARIDGE, widow of the late J.

On June 22nd, at Shanghai, JAMES COULTHARD JOHES, of I.M. Customs, Chefoo, to ELEANO

On June 27th, at No. 86 Praya East, Hongkong ABDOOL SIRDAR SOONDERAM, late Army Ordnance Department, aged 28 years.

HORGHONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VEUX ROAD LONDON OFFICH: 181. FLEET STREET. E.



HONERONG, JUNE 30TH, 1908.

In the eighth financial and economic annual of Japan, just issued by the Department of Finance, Mr. MATSUDA, the Minister preserves the interesting forms and features of its predecessors. The year 1907-8 finaucially bad to bear traces of the unadusted operations of the previous ministry, condition had not jet recovered its normal state, bot only was there no increase of day, 4 days and 2 hours. taxation, but there was also absolutely no issue of public loans other than those intended to be expended on such productive undertakings as the construction and im Hongkong, was married to a gentleman named provement of railways extension a the live it was a telephone system " (still, we may note, a shocking long way behind what it ought to be in such an up-to-date empire) "and establishment of a steel-foundry." Therefore, "the general expenditure was made out with the strictest possible retrenchment in view." Ordinary expenditure was put at £43,816,711, and extraordinary at organize a similar movement, so as to obtain \$21,835,942 totalling £65,152,653, an what is desired by united action.

increase of £18,414,698 over the expend Nure of 1906-7. Pensions and annuities. National debt charges, and military defence work, are included in the factors contributing to the increase Kabe harbour works responsible for a large share of the

the long tail of an earlier debt as

"continuing expenditures." We have not

space to-day to do more than casually

traverse some of the heads of lis

lucid summary. A ost of the necessary

materials have been collected already, he

revision of the customs agreements with

other countries. That one thing leads to

another, we see by the fact that the

Government has had to make a sort of

"morger" of its monopolies. One Bureau

for them all (excluding tailways) will

hereafter tell us the average result of this

form of enterprise. Camphor profits will

cover tobacco losses, we suppose, if the

latter gets into difficulties. The apprecia-

tion of silver led to a reduction of the

weight of subsidiary coins under a new law,

under which a million yen's worth of these

have so far been minted. One item which

we do not quite understand reads as

follows: "The savings debentures which

were issued during the war ceased to be

issued upon restoration of peace; and as

the necessity of absorbing the small capitals

held by the lower classes was still recog-

nised, the face-value of the mortgage

debeutures was reduced from twenty yen to

ten yen with the object of effecting such

absorption." The present British Govern-

ment prefers to recognise the necessity of

helping the lower classes to absorb some of

the "capitals" held by the richer classes;

but perhaps there is really no room for

such a comparison. Doub less it is some-

thing which, as Punch would say, might

have been expressed differently. It is satis-

factory to-note, in view of alien pessimistic

opinions, that the revenu s are always sa is-

factory, the actual receipts having always

shown a large excess over the estimates.

Without imposing new taxes or increasing

the old rates, there has been a marked

natural increase. The depression we have

heard so much about, from the pessimists.

indications for the future. In 1907,

short, was felt the reaction "from

war," and there were heavy falls in stocks,

Only bubble companies suffered; those new

of a really likely sort did well. The agricul

tural wealth of the nation increased, and

bank deposits and postal savings multiplied

The latter at the end of 1907 stood at

£9,323,770, which is just three times the

amount they were immediately before the

war. According to the coloured diagram,

at the end of 1907, wages were tending to

rise and prices of commodities to decline,

but on the whole the high level will pro-

bubly be maintained. Foreign trade reached

the enormous value of £94,877,049 in 1907

san increase of £8,606,557 over 1906. Ex-

ports increased over two per cent, and

imports eighteen per cent. Against advers

outside conditions, Japan's exports ar

manifestly tending to increase, and taken as

a whole, Japan's foreign trade is making

Since Saturday exchange has dropped

The English Mail of the 30th May, wa

Last week there were 85 plague cases, with

68 deaths. In the subsequent 48 hours there

were 22, so that at noon yesterday the totals

The German mail steamer Print Ludwi

made a very fast trip up from Singapore. She

and reached Hougkong about 11 o'clock yester-

At St. Margaret's, Westmins er, last month.

The gent y, literati and merchants of Hunan-

been holding meetings to make a concerted

demand on the Central Government for a

constitution and Parliamentary representation.

Messages bave also been sent to the local self-

government clubs and Chambers of Commerce

throughout the Empire calling upon them to

delivered in London on the 27th inst.

were 925 cases, 757 deaths.

steady progress.

companies which had been established on

of much suffering during the next few months. inger win the "extraordinary" estimate. Mesers. Douglas Lapra k & Co. announce in The commer Exhibition also calls for a their shipping ad ertisement that commencing considerable allocation. We cannot follow. with the despatch of the Haiching on the ard Mr. Manual's suggestion that there con a July a reduction of 20 per cent on first-class fares to Foochow will be made during the be proting economical in transferring some menths of July August and September. This extmordinary war expenses to the normal will doubtless be appreciated especially by those Budget, but no doubt it is correct from contemplating a short stay at the summer an accountant's point of view, to include resort of Kuling.

Among the passengers who arrived in the Colony by the German mail Print Ludwig yesterday was the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Macao, who has been on a visit to Europe. His Lordship was met on board by the Rt. Rev Biship Pozzoni, Mr. J. J. Leiris, Portuguese tells us, with a view to the approaching Consul, the Rev. Father Noval and others During his stay in Hongkong the Bishop will be the guest of the Spanish Procuration. He leaves for Marao this afternoon.

place up to the present. The Government is

are being strained to the utmost. The crops

are a complete failure, and there is a prespect

#### THE AUXETOPHONE

The Robinson Piano Co., who are the dis- China coast. tributing agents in China for the Victor Talking Machine which has won so great a vogue all over the world is now introducing to the notice of the general public by daily recit is at their Hongkong store an instrument called the Aux tophone. This is a remarkable develop ment of the talking machine, it may be described in short as a substitute for the band but any Victor talking machine record can be used on it. The instrument is well adapted for use at theatres, hotels, ballrooms, garden-parties and similar gatherings. It is built on auxiliary and pneumatic principles worked by a small electric motor, and a rich rounded and melodious volume of tone is produced equal to that of the origina singers, orchestre, or band.

POLICE COURT.

Monday, June 29th.

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE)

IMPERSONATING A GOVERNMENT-OFFICER, H. Willie, a sick bay at endant at the Royal Naval Hospital, appeared before the Court charged with using the name and designation of the Captain Superintendent of Police Defendant is alleged to have visited a woman named Louise Koenigaberg at 42, Queen's Road East on different occasions, and informed her that he was the chief of the local police. The hearing of the case was adjourned until Wednesday.

BEFORE MR. J. R. WOOD (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

LARCENY OF BOAP.

before mentioned, has not touched the vitals On Baturday afternoon a native who we of Japan, but only those who misread the loitering in Queen's Road Central was seen to go into a boot shop and lift a pair of rubbe shoes. Notin that he was observed, however, he dropped the shoes and walked out. The mania for enterprises which arose after the master of the shop followed him, and when he saw the native take two cakes of soap from the counter of another shop, he raised a cry of "thief." The pilferer took to his heels, but was firm basis and were concerned in adventures eventually arrested by an Indian constable. His Worship sentenced him to six weeks' imprisoument with hard labour.

> A PICKPOCKET AT A THEATES. On Saturday a native appeared before his Worship charged with picking the pocket of a child at the Sh .ukiwan theatre. The evidence went to show that the boy felt a band in his. pecket and shouted "thief." Instantly there was a commotion in the theatre and the defendaut, in attempting to escape, jumped from the gallery to the basement, a distance of twenly feet. He was arrested by a lukong, and on appearing before the Court saked permission to call a man residing at Hanghom as a witness. The case was adjourned accordingly, but the witness could not be found and defendant eventually admitted picking the boy's pocket. He was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

#### MERCANTILE MARINE AND THE OFFICER PROBLEM.

and support to an important scheme w ich has been organised by the White Star Line, the object of which is to fester the supply of officers for the Mercautile Marine. This problem has compared with the corresponding period of la engaged the attention of shipowners for some years past, and one experiment tried was that of taking cadets on steamers with a view to their | fael beyond the point which had previously training. This, however, was not satisfactory and was abandoned. Mr. Ismay last year formed an expert committee to inquire into the question in all its bearings and to recommend what should ing off in the ordinary winter tourist traffic, be done, not only in the interests of the lines under his control, but for the general benefit, and "as the general economic and financial. left the southern port at 9 a.m. on Thursday The Board of Trade were also consulted. It is new announced that the White Star and the companies associated have acquired a fast-Clyde built, follrigged clipper ship, named the Merey, on which it is intended to carry about sixty cadete; and which is to trade Miss Marian Florence Robinson, daughter of to various parts of the world as opportunity, Sir William Robinson, a former Governor of may offer, but with the special object of giving during the last six months throughout the a first-class nautical education to suitable young sphere of the company's operations, and at the men assisti g them to become qualified officers present moment business, both export and of the Marcantile Marine A staff of officers import; particularly in the Indian trade, has and masters will be provided, and, except to the fallen to a very low level, with little apparent Line) left. Singapore for this port on the 27th case of the Conway and Worcester boys, to whom I prospect of an early revival. Kiangso, Chekiang and Kuangiung have lately a year will be remitted, the cadata will be apprenticed for four years. They will be i structed in seamanship, navigation, and the end of March is concerned, there has not general knowledge, and on the expiration been an actual decline in the freight earnings, of their apprenticeship they will be eligible but the outlo k for the rest of the year, it must for the usual Board of Trade examination | be frankly said, is not encouraging. for a second mate's certificate. This having been obtained they will have preference over outside candidates for employment in the fleets

Atlantic Transport lines.

A severe famine prevails in the Usegs pro- TELERGERAMS. vince of Uganda, over 4,000 deaths having taken feeding about 50,000 natives, and its resources



LONDON, June 29th.

The Persian parliament has been dissolved for three months.

MEXICO.

-London, June 29th. The Mexican revolutionists have

captured Jiminez and Lasvegas.

RUSSIA'S EASTERN FLEET.

London, June 29th.

decided to grant subsidy to the volunteer fleet on the

(N. C. Daily News Bervice.) THE SEOUL PRESS TRIAL.

Tokyo, June 22. Mr. E. Bethell left Scoul last night on board British man of war to go to Shanghai. ADMIRAL LAMBTON IN SECUL.

Tokyo. June 23, Prince Ito presented Rest-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton to the Emperor of Korea vesterday morning. Admiral Lambton was subsequenty entertained to luncheon a: Prince Ito's residence.

SERIOUS ASSAULT IN BONHAM STRAND.

TWO MEN BEMOVED TO BOSPITAL.

In the early hours on Sunday morning an accountant who was formerly employed at 127, Bonbam Strand, first floor, and who was still living on the premises attacked the manager of the shop with a chopper. The manager was sleeping when a blow was dealt him on the face. and on opening his eyes be saw the accountant standing over him with a chopper in each hand Shouting for help some fokis rushed to his assistance, while his assailant ran downstairs and attacked the master of the shop on the \$46,000 on the release of the security given to 100,000. Burning the walled city its entire ground floor. When he had tired himself on the second man he rau down to Connaught Road, jumped into the harbour and attempted did admit that the Cheung Loong firm was to drown himself. An Indian constable jumped owned by two Viu Nam-and Lung Teing Pang in after him, and with the assistance of a -and denied having sent the letters complained number of boat people in the vicinity succeeded of to the German Consul General in Canton. perties, About 90 years ago the river broke in rescuing him. He was taken to the hospital Representations were made in Canton by in an exhausted condition, his two violims certain German subjects, carrying on business arriving there about the same time. The in Canton, namely by Messra, Renter, Brockelmanager of the shop on the first floor was so mann and Co., of Canton, to the effect that suburb. From Samsui to Wuchow the river seriously backed that his recovery was con. the plaintiffs were partners in the Cheung sidered doubtful, and later in the day Mr. J. R. Wood proceeded to the hospital to take his the defendants in a sum exceeding \$50,000. were informed that the river had arisen 68 dying depositions. The accountant will probably be charged at the Police Court later.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERV ASSOCIATION.

The following are the five highest scores the competitions on Saturday and Sunday :-"BEFERLEK CUP."

J. C. Gow	68 ser.	<b>— 63</b>	
A. Jenkins,			
R. Baker		- 57	
J. Hutchings,	41 14		
J. Olsen	33 20	- 53	
POOL."		1 1 1 1 1	
J. C. Gow,	63 ser.	63	
B. Branch,	47 16		
A. R. Dowe,	38 24	<b>—</b> 62	
A. Jenkins	38 agr.	- 58	
L. Gibbs,	36,20	_ 56-	
	1 30		1

#### P. AND O. REPORT.

The report of the directors of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company for the half-year ended March 31 states that the tonnage of the fleet stands at 416,891 tone. laid up at present, owing to lack of employment. The new programme of shipbuilding appounced in the last report proceeds satisfactorily. The trooping season closed sooner than usual this year, and the five vessels engaged in this work The Board of Trade have given their approval are at present laid up in the Southampton Water. In a summary of the half-year's work the board say :-

The revenue returns for the balf-year, year, have been maintained, but with an increase in expenditure, owing to the enhanced cost of

The passenger traffic has been unfavourable affected by two distinct causes—first, by a fa owing presumably to the financial crisis in the United States; and, in the second place, by a loss of business on the Egyptian line, due to a dull season and to extreme competition in that quarter. There has been, however, a fair advance in the Australian passenger receipts. which has compensated, to some extent, for the deficiencies alluded to.

Without exception freights have been adverse

satisfactory that, so far as the half-year up to

The usual interim dividend at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum on the Preferred stock. and at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum on the Deferred stock will be payable on and after of the White Star, Leyland, Dominion, and

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, 29th June.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. Piggorri.

A JURY ACTION.

In the action Loung Lai Wan and others Reuter Brockelmann and Company plaintiffs claimed damages from defendants for having illegally produced the Chinese author-Ities to issue a warrant for the arrest of plaintiffs and wrongful seisure of premises. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. F Lixon of Mesers, Hestings and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs, defendants being represented by the Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr E. P. Lang of Messrs, Descon, Looker and Looker.

The special jury was composed of Mesars. R Shewan (foreman), Richard Martin, T. Hough, J. A. Jupp, A. W. A. Becker, A. S. I Consland, and G. W. C. Pemberton.

The statement of the claim stated that the plaintiffs carried on business as silk merchants. Prior to March of last year the defendants had, at dates unknown to the plaintiffs, dealings with a firm in Hongkong, trading under the style of the Chenng Loong firm. The two partners in that firm were Woo Yui Nam and Leung Tsin Pang and the firm was adjudged bankrupt in 1907. In the early part of that year or the end of 1906 the defendants sent a letter to the German Consulat Canton containing what purported to be the acc unts of monies owing to the defendants by the Chenng Loong firm and also represented through the Garman Consul to the Chinese authorities that Leung was paralised and the Customs European staff Lai Sang, Wong Hai Tang, and Cheung Tez. Yuen were partners in the Cheung Loong firm and had absconded from Hougkong, and that the firm owed the defendants \$51,097,04 for go de contracted to be sold, and \$2.171.76 for house, a steamlausch had been engaged and godown rent, etc. The Coasul-General, at the moored alongside of his house in case of request and acting for and on behalf of the emergency. Eight large embankments in defendants, illegally procured the Chinese Sameni and Sainam had given way and miles of authorities to issue a warrant for the arrest of cultivated land in those places are flooded-with the plaintiffs as partners in the said Cheung | 20 to 25 feet of water. The Fatshan train could Loong firm, and the property and premises of only get up to the Five-eyed Bridge and the said Kwong Hing Cheung firm were beyond that the railway is under 29 feet of seized by the Chinese authorities. To obtain | water. After we left Samsui the current was so the release of the premises and to save strong that we were unable to steam more than arrest the plaintiffs were compelled to five miles an hour. The cities and towns give the Consul General \$45,000 security. between Samsui and Fuchow presented most They claimed an injunction restraining the pitiable sights, all the houses in the suburbs defendants from representing to the German of those places were flooded and not a Consul General or the Chinese authorities that few wore entirely under water and many had they (the plaintiffs) were partners in the Obeung collapsed. Shin-Hing is the largest city up the Loong firm of Hongkong, and they further West River and was formerly the capital of claimed \$75,000 damages to be reduced by Kwong Tung Province. Its population is over

the Consul General. jurisdiction over the plaintiffs claim.

than might be imagined from the documents shores of the Fu River have been wiped out which they had just heard read. The plaintiff firm carried on business as raw silk dealers at Canton, and were an export firm entirely. At down the Fu River for two days. the commencement of the action there were twelve partners but one had since died. The firm carried on business in Hongkong and the defendants now admitted that they had a branch at Canton.

Proceeding, Mr. Slade said that defendants in their pleadings had at emped to show that the firm in Hongkong had no connection with the one of the same name at Canton. At the Several of the company's cargo steamers are end of the Chinese New Year in 1907 the Chang Loong firm was in difficulties owing to the angar market having fullen and their having large contracts. The firm was carried on b two men, one of whom had bolted with all the available cash and had never been heard of since. Eventually the firm went into bankruptcy, the remaining partner assisting the Official Receiver in all he could and finally received his discharge. Before the actual proceedings in bankruptcy took place it had been wel known that the Cheung Loong firm had failed and Mesers. Reuter, Brockelmann and Co., quite rightly wanted to get their money back, amounting to something like \$6,000 or theresbouts for goods sold and delivered and godown rent and interest. They had also in stock 4,500 bags of sugar, which they had contracted to sell for \$42,000. The branch firm in Cantho had represented to the German Consul that the Cheung Loong firm owed them over \$50.00 fullen con iderably in S. Japan. whereas taking it most liberally it could not be more than \$15,000. They further represented over W. Japan. It continues to move Eastthat the plaintiffs were liable to pay these debts. The hearing was adjourned.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The N.Y. K str. Wakamiyo. Maru Bombay inst., and is expected here on the 4th prox.

The M.M. str. Tourane with the French Mail of the 7th inst. and Mails from London of the 6th inst, left Singapore on Monday, the 29th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 6th prox., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

The N.Y.K. str. Wakes Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 28th inst., and is expected here on the 6th prox.

CANTON

(PROM OUR CORRESPOND).

THE FLOOD. I left for Wuchow by the as "Naming" at B p.m. on the 19th instant. At about noon we entered the West River and steamed up close along the bank of the river owing to the strong tide that was against us and also because we had to stop to drop and take passengers at several ports of call in that vicinity. Shortly after we were in the West River, we beard the beating of gongs all along the shores and saw people waiving their hands and making signs to us but were nuable to make out what they meant until we passed so close to a group of farmers who pelted mud and stones at us and at the same time they yelled out to us to slow down and keep away from the shore. Seeing that the embankment of the fields were only about a foot above the river we at once realised their situation and knew that they were afraid of the waves caused by the stern wheeler would wash over the embankments and flood the fields. We immediately steamed out to the middle of the stream.

On proceeding further up we saw that in miny places the river had already overflowed the embankments There was great excitement along the shores, here and there groups of poor farmers were seen hard at work digging and piling earth on the defective parts of the river walls where the water was already making its way through. Many houses on both sides of the shores were flooded. We arrived at cameul at about 2 s.m. on the 20th instant and were informed that the river had risen 35 feet and the whole town was under the water, that business were living in house boats. The Commissioner's house which stands on a much higher level than any of the houses in the town was also flooded. and that preparation had been made to quit the suburb is 35 feet below the river level, and is Defendants, in their statement of defence protected by a strong earth embankment. It was in great danger on that day as a rise of 12 to 18 inches more would overflow the river-well and result in considerable loss of lives and prothrough the embankment and flooded the place which resulted in the death of thousands of people and the destruction of the entire was full of wracks, remnants of houses, timber Loong firm and the firm was, indebted to furniture etc. On arrival at Wuchow we The defendants said if the plaintiffs were feet in less than 48 hours. The sudden arrested and their premises searched, such rise of the river has caused considerable arrest and seizure were legally made by the damage to floating properties in the Fa kiver. constituted Chinose authorities in the exercise | Many boats and several pontoons have sun and of their discretion and in accordance with rights | not a few lives lost. All the streets in the suburbs accorded under treaty by His Majesty the of the city were flooded. I was informed that Emperor of China to the German Emperor and the people in the Kwong Si Province suffered the defendants asserted that the Court had no more than those in the Kwong Tung Province. It is said that a portion of Kwei Lin City has Mr. Slade said the facts were less complicated, been swept away and several villages along the and thousands of lives lost. Wooden houses, coffins, and dead bodies, were seen floating

The flood had destroyed almost the entire first crop of rice in Kwong Si. A famine is certain before long. The deposit made by the flood would make the soil of the fields very rich for the next crop of rice, but this is only a blessing Sir Henry Berkeley-We have never denied in disguise as in the meantime the prople will have to suffer and experience great hardship. In Canton, the damage done to property is not considerable but trade was practically surpended for a few days as it was dangerous not to say impossible to move about in the flooded districts. In many houses on the Honam water invaded the homes as much as three feet depth being found in some of them. That portion of the Canton suburbs looked more like a portion of Venice as boots were plying where chairs and pedestrains were met with only a few days ago. Many casualties have occurred on the river owing to the swift ourrent and a great many samparis capsized with the loss of many lives. The waters are subsiding in parts now and the current is over.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued. the following report:-

On the 29th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen in derately on the E coast of China, and The depression in the North is now situated

Pressure remains high over the Pacific to the E. of Japan. It is relatively low over Tong-

king and the N.W. part of the China Sea. Moderate or fresh E. and S.E. winds may beexpected in the Formosa Channel and along the orthorn shores of the China Sea. Hengkong rainfall for the 24-hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.23 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood. (\*) Formesa Channel ... Same s

South coast of China between } Sar-South coast of China between Mame as. No. 1

Hongkong and Hainan (\*) E. and S.E. wind moderate or fresh squally, showery.

#### LIABHATT OF REINSURERS.

CONTRADAND PERSONS: ca May 19th, before the President of the robate, Divorce, and Admiralty Division (Sir Gorell Barnes). Lord Justice Fletcher Moulton, and Lord Justice Farwell, was heard the case of the Yangtere Insurance Association (Limited). v. Indemnity Mutual Marine Assurance Com-

pany (Limited).
This was an appeal by the defendants from the judgment of Mr. Justice Bigham ; reported in 24 The Times Law Reports, 381; 1968, 1 K.B., 910. The action was brought to recover money alleged to be due under a policy of reinsurance. The following statement of facts is taken from the judgment of Mr. Justice Bigham :- The plaintiffs underwrote a policy for £18,000 on the steamer Nigretia at and from Shanghai to Vladivostok, while there for not exceeding 12 days whilst discharging the cargo, and thence to one port in China in ballast. The policy contained a warranty "not to carry cargo other than kerosine off. " and the insurance was to cover the risk of capture. The policy was made in Shanghal. The plaintiffs were auxious to reinsure part of the risk, and accordingly, on October 28, 1904, they telegraphed from Shanghai to their London office to reinsure £15,000 including war risk, warranted no contraband of war, The London office succeeded in getting a alip initialled by different underwriters, including the defendant company; but as there was an uncertainty as to the meaning of the warranty "no contraband of war." which affected the question of premiums, the London office telegraphed to the Shanghai office on October 29 as follows :- " S.s. Aigretia. Reinsurance has been effected as required. There is some doubt as to the meaning of 'warranted no contraband of war. It is understood that cargo oil kerosine only, you guaranteeing not contraband. It is of utmost importance; or otherwise 30 guineas per cent.". The meaning of the telegram. was that underwriters were undertain whether Japanese Courts might not regard kerosine as contraband, and they required the plaintiff company to guarantee that it was not contraband, intimating that in the absence of such a guarantee the premium would-be-39 guineas per cent. This telegram was answered by the Shanghai office on October 31 - as follows:-"S.s. Nigretia. Cargo oil kerosine only. Wo will guarantee that Consul for Japan has today written British Consul that kerosine not regarded contraband by Japanese Government if shipping snywhere. Cannot givefurther guarantee. Steamer clears Vladivo stor. Are you satisfied? "This telegram was shown by the London office to the different underwiters, and was accepted as satisfactory. The slip which up to this point had contained in this connexion only the words "warranted no contraband" was then amended by adding to those words the further words, "on basis as per cable dated October 31, 1904," and signatories to the slip initialled the telegram so se to identify it. The defendant company underwrote £2,000. The premium was agreed at 15 guineas per cent. Subsequentla-namely, on December 13, 1904—the-defendants issued their formal policy, following the terms of the slip, containing the following provision :-"Warranted no contraband of war on basis of cable dated October 31, 1904, copy of which attached hereto," and pinned to the policy was a typed copy of the telegram. The policy further provided as follows :- Being a re-inaurance of the Yangtezo Insurance Association (Limited), subject to the same clauses and conditions as in the original policy and to pay as may be paid thereon (but warranted free from particular average) and all classes as in the original policy, including war risk. At this time a state of war existed between Russia and Japan, and on December 19, 1904, while on the insured voyage to Vladivostok, the Nigretia was captured by a Japanese cruiser and taken to the port of Sasebo in Japan where she was condemned by the Japanese prize Court. The circumstances under which she was condemned appear from the judgment of the Prize C urt. This judgment finds that on December 16, 1904, two Russian naval officers, who had assumed German names, were received on board Nigretia at Shanghai as passengers to Vladivostok. There was no proof that the captain or owners of the vessel knew that these two persons were Russian officers, but, on the other hand, the Court found that there was no proof that they were ignorant of the fact, and the Court held that the ship " must be confiscated, as the vessel was actually engaged in transporting contraband persons." The plain. tiffs paid or compounded on the original policy as for a total loss, and they now brought this action on the reinsurance policy to be indemn fied by the defendants. Mr. Justice Bigham held that "contraband of war" in the policy

Maurice Hill, for the defendants, contend that the Russian officers were "contraband of war -Phillimore's "International Law," 2nd ed. vol. 3, p. 403; Creasy's "Eirst Platform International Law," p. 604; Dudley Field's Draft International Code," c. 65, sections 8:2 853; Godfrey Lushington's "Manual of Naval Prize Law," p. 34, section 166, p. 39, section 190; Castle's Law of Commerce in Time of War," p. 80 et seq.; Bluntachli's "Droit International" (French edition, by Lardy, 1870) section 815; Calvo, "Le Droit International," Bk. 4, section 2,798; Hall's "Intermational Law," oth ed., pp. 680 et seq (the case of the Trent). The other construction would give no meaning to the words "no contrabance of war," because the cargo was warranted to be kerosene only, and it was warranted that according to the Japanese Consul, kerosene was not regarded as contraband of war. The judgment was therefore wrong. Mr. Scrutton, K.C., and Mr. D. C. Leck, for

meant contraband merchandise and did

The defendants appealed.

include persons, and that therefor the defen-

dants were liable on the policy of reinsurance.

Mr. J. A. Hamilton, K.C. and

the plaintiffs, were not called upon.

The Court dismissed the appeal, Sir Gorell Barnes said that the facts which gave rise to this case were fully stated in Ma Justice Bigham's judgment, and he need not repeat them. There was only one question raised, and that was whether the policy o reinsurance effected by the plaintiffs with the defendants was one on which the defendants were exempted from liability by reason of a breach of warranty The original policy effected with the plaintiffs covered risk of Capture, and it contained the words "warranted not to carry cargo other than kerosene oil." The plaintiffs wished to reinsure part of the risk, and telegraph d com Shanghai to their London office to rein-ire £15,000, including war risk, warranted no introband of war. There being an uncertainy as to the meaning of "no contraband telegram of inquiry was sent to the Shanghai con and a telegram in reply, dated October 31, 904, was rec ived from the Shangonly. We will grantee that Consul for Japan which the consignment will be liable to conhas to day written British Consul that kerosene got regarded contrabad by Japanese Governwas the guarantee." Upon this the policy annually reduced by one-ninte. ed no old, containing the words. "Warrant-

craiser and taken to Basebo, where she was condemned by a Japanese Prize Court. The judgment of the Prize Court found that two Russian naval officers, who had assumed German names, were received on board the ship at Shanghai as passengers to Vladivostok; and the Court held

said that the observations he was about to make in the case of agencies in well known earth broad, general point which arose in cases where but its general effect is that the company sha the ship carried persons who aught not to have been carried, and whose carriage rendered the ship liable to ssizure and condemnation. But quake. no case had been cited in the Courts of this country in which persons had been stated to come within the term "contraband of war." Going back to old days one found the case of the assured, in their discretion, to protect "the Jonge Margaretha (1 C. Rob., 189), which was one of Lord Stowell's decisions, and which by special contracts. Generally they decide was also reported in Tudor's Frading Cases on editor of those leading cases in his note on p. 986 visited by an earthquake which had destroyed to the rule allowing neutrals to carry on commer- area of the city in a blaze before which cial intercourse with the belligerents on both sides is that which forbids them to supply any of them with what is called contraband of war; under which term are comprehended all - sucharticles as may serve a belligerent in the direct prosecution of his hostile purpose." It would ba found, on looking at the numerous cases before Lord Stowell and other Judges as to les effective a protection as the companies which what was contraband of war, that they all dealt employed it had expected. For the clause with articles and not with persons; and, when commercial d cument drawn up between commercial men dealing with articles of commerce, sulted in the destruction of the particu in his opinion, the words "contraband of war" were used in their ordinary sense as applicable fact been caused not accidentally, but by to goods. In Marray's Dictionary the word earthquark, Now it commonly happens that contraband was applied to goods and not to in the case even of ordinary fires all the persons. When one regarded the matter from the point of view he had already indicatedwhich the term contraband had been used as are forthcoming, the precise cause of the fire applicable to persons when one found in a is never known at all. And so with the well-known dictionary a deficition of the term | earthquake fires at San Francisco. Every man, of Railways has had an amusing adventure. Mr. Hall, applying the term to goods and treat- and that these fires it was which destroyed a

broader question, it ought to be decided in In another ham and eggs were being fired and favour of the view expressed by Mr. Justice the chimney was set on fire. In yet another an Bigham. It was not without interest to notice incendary was seen to run away. In a whole ment of the Russo-Japanese war, the Japanese blazing embers from these accidental fires. For did not include persons. The trussian declars by outrage on the good faith of the whole tion (set out at page 221 of the same work) also enumerated a long list of articles which were d clared contraband of war, and then followed the following acts: transport of enemy's figure they were made to out in consequence. troops, despatcher, and correspondence, and the -furnishing transports and ships of war to the enemy." Further, in the declaration appended

to the Treaty of Paris of 1816, the term of Jamaica fire were not inclined to congratulate contraband was used as referring to goods. In themselves overmuch on their earthquake clause; making these general observations, he was, and, as the result in due course proved, with perhaps going beyond what was necessary for ample reason. For if San Francisco, in its the decision of the case, but he felt no hesitation in saving that on this particular contract the warranty had not been broken, and on the general ground he was prepared to say that Mr. Justice Bigham's judgment must be up-

Lord Justice Fletcher Moulton was of the same opinion, and said that he would only add a few words on the second point. Primarily and naturally the phrase "contrabund of war." called up the idea of goods, and not of despatches or persons. He would, however, be prepared to consider whether the term might not be used in a wider sense if he could find that such a use was common in commerci i circles or in commercial documents, or had been recognized in the Courts of law: but when it was admitted that, although this country was "particularly rich in decisions by eminent Judges on matters of this kind, there was not a single reported case in the English Courts were the phrase "contraband of war" had been applied otherwise than to goods, and where the only instances in which it could be shown as applied to persons were taken from certain text-books where by reason of the context no mietake could possibly arise, he thought there was nothing to displace

the primary and natural meaning of the words. Lord Justice Farwell agreed. In his opinion, contraband of wir applied to goods only. Mr. Hamilton did contest that that was the primary meaning of the words, but he said they could have a secondary meaning. The primary menting mest be given to them unless either the contest required that a meaning other than their primary meaning should be given to the words or the words bad acquired some special trade meaning. There was no suggestion of the latter here, and, in his opinion, there was nothing in the context which assisted M: Hamilton's contention. On the contrary, the context was rather against Mr. Hamilton's view because it was obvious that the vessel, in question was a trading vessel meant to carry cargo, and there was nothing to indicate that the parties ever coutemplated the carriage of passengers. - Times

#### THE OPIUM TRAFFIC:

The Chinese commissioner-General and the Inspector eneral of the Imperial Maritime Cus ome are reported to have taken the following

or Tuckish oplum :a) Beginning from January 1, 1909 if any merchan's want to import Persian or Turkish opium to any of the Treaty Ports of China, they must first obtain from the Kowloon Customs hai offic, whah said: "Cargo oil kerosene a permit for each case of the drug, without

(b) Beginning with the year 1909 the im-Int. if shipped enywhere. Cannot give portation of Persian or Turkish opium will be (c) Only those who have regularly been dated Octobband of war on basis of cable, engaged to the opium trade will be allowed to attached hereto 3, 19:4, copy of which apply to the Customs for permits, but their wostok, and she who cleared for Vladi applications will be regulated by the amount captured by a Japanese imported during the previous years.

FIRE INSURANCE AND THE EARTHQUAKE RISK.

"It is the business of fire insurance companies no doubt to insure against losses caused fire : but unless insurance is to degemerate into that the ship must be confiscated, as she was | gambling, or, alternatively, to be provided only actually engaged in transporting contraband at a practically prohibitive cost, it is obvious persons. The plaintiffe, having paid on the that some limit must be placed by the companies original policy, brought this action to recover on the causes of the fires insured against. under the policy of reinsurance. In his view Insurrections, invasions, and earthquakes, for the case did not raise the broad question as to example, are causes cutside of the statistical what, was the general meaning of the words | date on which insurance premiums are bised "contraband of war, " because in his opinion the and any one of these may result in the destrucparticular warranty was introduced into the tion of a city area of a greater value than that policy with the knowledge and upon the basis of the whole share capital of many companies that the parties were dealing with a cargo of combined. What a prudent company has to kerosene oil, which was warranted to be the only fear, more especially in the case of earthcargo, and in order to make it plain what was quake, with its breaking of live, electric the warranty against contraband which alone wires and of gas pipes in their immediate the plaintiffs undertook, the telegram was made | neighbourhood, is the simultaneous outbreak the basis of the warranty, and the warranty was of free in various directions. For the only to protect the defendants in the event of the power of a fire brigade is that of concentelegram being correct, If that were so there was tration. And when a number of scattered an end of the point, because the warranty was fires occur simultaneously this power of conin this particular case confined to the cargo. It contration is defeated, with the result that the might, however, be that this view was not city, or a great part of it, is inevitably doomed, accurate, and therefore he would make a few as recently has been demonstrated at San Franobservations upon the broader point argued by | cisco. Valparaiso, and Jamaica. Consequently, Mr. Hamilton though at the risk of it being it is usual for British fire offices, at all events were more obiter dicta Certain text writers quake sones, specifically to exclude the risk of had been cited to them, who had dealt with the earthquake. The form of the clause may vary, not be held liable for fire lesses caused by or through, or directly or indirectly by, earth-BECENT EXAMPLES.

The clause is well known, more particularly in earthquake areas, and it remains fo themselves against such specially excepted fires chance it. When, therefore, the distressing Mercantile Law, 3rd ed., p. 981. The learned news arrived that Kingston, Jamaica, had been said that "one I the most important exceptions | many buildings and set the whole business the fire brigade was powerless, the companies were naturally disposed to congratulate themselves that their policies contained an earthquake clause. Buch congratulations, however, were doubtless tempered by recent experiences elsewhere. At San Francisco. for example, the clause had proved by no means has a serious defect; it costs upon the comone came in the present case to deal with a panies the obligation to prove, in the case of every resisted claim, that the fire which . property had, as a suffciently demonstrated physical evidences of cause have been consumed; so that unless the outbreak of the fire namely, That no English case could be found in be explained by witness, and these witnesses applying it to things only, and when one found woman, and child in the city knew that some, certain writers on international law, notably score of fires were started by the earthquake, ing persons and despatches under the head of great part of the city. But when the individual analogues of contraband," he had no hesitation | cases came up to be discussed, what a difference. in saying that, if this case depended upon the In one case a lamp had been accidentally upset. that, in the declarations made at the commence- host of ther cases the fire had been caused by regarded as contraband of war (see F. E. Smith's | wealthy insurance companies w o had received International Law, page 22.) a number of their premiums to set up, in the face of facts so | were obeyed, and to ask for the m n's name and articles which were therein specified, and which | notorious as these, the ples of earthquake was Pacifi Sone. Almost to a man, in fact, juryman or not, the city, with it abundant resources under the head of evidence, w.s. against the vilifled the words, "assimilated to contrabaud are companies," and a very poor THE CASES HEARD IN JAMAICA

With the memory of all this still fresh before get into another comp rement. them, therefore, the companies interested in the sense of outrage at the pretensions of the earthquake companies, was a mine of resourcefulness, Jamaica demonstrated its ability to go one better. For some months, apparently, after the catastrophe at Kingston, it was discovered that so far from the earthquake having caused the configration, the latter was due, in certain cases at any rate, to a fire which broke out immediately before the earthquake. And in two claims adopted as test cases for the purposes of local litigation, the jury in one of them, after a trial which lasted 17 days, came in fact to a unanimous conclusion on the evidence that the conflagration started some minutes before the occurrence o the earthquake; and in the other, after a 13 day's hearing, the same conclusion was arrived at. It is understood that a appeal is being made to the Privy Council on the ground that the verdicts were against the weight of

THE EECENT TRIAL IN LONDON. The claims in the cases just referred to arose under local insurance contracts. In the case of Tootal, Broadburdt, Lee, and Co. (Limited), a Manchester firm of export merchants, v. London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company (decided in the King's Bench Division) tue policy had apparently been issued in this country. The insurance was on the contents of a Louse and adjoining store at Ki gston, and the property had undoubtedly this fire an earthquake-caused fire within the he question "What is whiskey." meaning of the policy? The onus of proof of earthquake origin lay, of course, upon the company, and liability was denied both on the ground of such cause, and, further, on the ground that the buildings, or a substantial part of them, had fallen before the occurrence of the fire, in which circumstance the well-known "fallen building" clause would als exonerate the company: case came before Mr. Justice Bigham and a sprois! jury in the Commercial Court. It occupied 23 days. In addition to much evidence. given in Court, saveral days were occupied in

reading the evidence taken on commission in Jamaica, where some 54 witnesses were examinand evidence was produced to prove that the fire, which admittedly eventually burnt its way to and destroyed their property had in fact broken out before any earthquake shock was felt at all. But, with a judicious regard to a not impossible misgiving on the part of the decisions concerning the importation of Persian jury, it was further contended that if the origina ing fire, which admittedly occurred at 'a distance of several hundred vards in the same row of buildings, was in fact found to have been started by the earthquake, that this would be no cate manves, sea greens, and pale primrose: defence to the claim. For the operating cause' of the spread of the fire to the property insured was it was contended, a sudden change in the wind. The wind therefore or about the most unbecoming piece of headgear possibly some other operating cause, and not th earthquake, should be regarded as the proximate cause of the fire at plaintiffs premises. And evidence, was called by them to demonstrate that the building or buildings were substantially unaff cted by the shock which, according to the defendant company, had brought them tumbling down. From first to last the evidence

was extraordinarily exhaustive and conflicting, TND credibility. The conduct of the case afforded, as the learned Judge went out of his way to observe, a remarkable testimony, to the ability and fairness of counsel on both sides. In his summing up, which lasted for some five hours, the learned Judge directed the jury that if they should find that the originating fire was an earthquake fire, then, if its spread to other buildings occurred without the intervention of other than natural causes, it must be regarded throughout as an earthquake fire. It was, however, for the defendants to make out that the fire was an earthquake fire; they could not even leave the jury in reasonable doubt. The jury found that the fire which destroyed the property in suit occurred by and through an earthquake, On this finding: the question whether the building and adjoining store had or had not fallen before the fire became of minor importance. The jury found, however, that the main building had substantially so fallen, but not the store.

A POSSIBLE BOLUTION.

This result, so far as it extends, will doubtless

be hailed with satisfaction by fire insurance

companies, but it by no means provides a solutionof their difficulties in the case of earthquake fires. "Cockroach ober so drunk," runs the Jamaican vernacular proverb, "him won't go into de fowl house." Whether the fire insurance companies, after the sobering effects of recent experience in earthquake zones, will think it worth their while to continue to venture" is a question which each must answer for itself. Should their decision be affirmative, however, it must be plain to the companies that, so far as any purely local defence against claims for earthquake fires is concerned, the existing inoperative and fallacious clause, which casts the burden of proof upon themselves, may practically be as well left out of the policy altegether. If any such provision is to be effectively relied upon all, apparently it must be nothing less than a clause entirely suspending the policy on the outbreak of an eartaquake, the suspen iou to continue until conclusion of sny ensuing conflagration, whether admittedly caused by the earthquake or not-subject, perhaps, solely to the understanding that any losses occurring in the interval shall be paid only of it shall established to the satisfaction of the company that they have not been brought about earthquake. That such a solution of th present position has not already been determined on is presumably explained by reasons sufficiently convincing to the companies: Whether, more especially in the case of agencies at such vast and valuable insurance areas as San Francisco, such reasons will be equally convincing and satisfactory from the point of view of their shareholders is a matter which they will doubtless consider for themselves-

#### IMPERTURBABLE SMOKER

COOL PASSENGER WHO EVICED A MINIST Dr. von Derschatts, the Austrian Minist

He entered a first-class non-smoking compartment of a train, in which he found a fellow passenger smoking. He politely remonstrated

with the man without effect. The Minister then produced his card, pecting that would impress the smoker, who however, having glanced at it, bowed to the Minister, put it is his pocket, and continued

This was too much for Dr. .von .Derschatta. who at the next station requested the stationmaster to see that the rules of the company

The stranger calmiv handed to the stationmaster Dr. von Derschatt 's card. Asroon as the official saw the name he humbly beyond the supposed Minister's pardon; and brusquely told Dr. von Derschatta that so important a person as his Excellency could smoke where he chose, and any one who did not like it must he But it is at Bralo that the great natural

The train started before there was time for slways been a matter for surprise that people an explanation, and it is stated that Dr. von Derschatta confessed himself beaten, and atthe next station took the station master's advice after ironically congratulating his imperturbable fellow pessenger on his new dignity.

#### EARLY TASTE IN WHISKY.

Giving evidence before the Whicky Commission. Mr. G. S. Grant, of the firm of George and J. C. Smith, proprietors of the Glenlivet Distillery, said that distillery was established in 1824 by his grandfather, but the name "Glenlivet " first became famous in connection with whisky from the large number of smugglers who carried on illegal distillation in Glaulivet towards the end of the Eighteenth Century. They conveyed their product over the hills by means of popier, and the route was still known as "the whisky road." When witness's grand. father commenced he met with great opposition from smugglers, and soldiers had to be sent for his protection, Mr. H. S. Keith, ex-Prevest of Hamilton, explained that the word "whiskey" was a corruption of the Gaelic usique beatha, and was the Lowland pronunciation of the Gaelic wo de meaning an a vitae. The early statutes substantiated the fact that Spotch whiskey was not at its origin the exclusive product of one kind of grain-malted-and was not so down to the commencement of the present licensing system. There was no doubt whatever that from 1784 to 1816 the product of the Lowland distilleries was from grain as well as melt, and for some years from angar, possibly. been destroyed by fire. The question was, - Was | The mash tub and not the still should determine

#### NEW BATHING SUIT

DIRECT ) BE FALLIONS FOR THE BEACH. The Directoire bathing suit is one of a series of novelties which has been thought out by enterprising dictators of fashions for the coming sesside sengson.

This batahingsuit, which will be seen fashionable sesside resorts later in the season 1 llows the outline of the Directoire dress. The upper part fits closely to the figure, while the sairt, slit up the mide, is fastened down to ed. un behalf of the plaintiffs it was affirmed knickerbookers of the same material by means of invisible buttons. The effect is both smart and becoming to a slim figure.

- A model Directoire bathing cestume-in-fine cream serge was trimmed with rows of pale blue silk braid, the width of a pin head, in a Greek key design. . hell pink embroidered with white forms the colour scheme of another dainty toilette for the waver. Only the most delicate colours are to be used for the fashionable bathing dress such as pale pinks, bydranges bines, deli-

The picturesque poke bonnet is the lafest idea in bathing millinery. The old-style waterproof cap afforded not the slightest shade, and was ever devised. The stoke bonnet protects the head from the glare of the sun, and if carried out in waterproof silk, or even in straw trimmed with silk flowers, which have also been made waterproof, is practical as well as decorative. Bathing sunshades are another novelty, and

judging from the first arrivals a luxury too. They have a frame of silver, a silk cover, and a porcelain handle.

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NEW ROUTE TO THE EAST.

An Athens correspondent wrote on May

THE PLRAUS-LARISTA RAILWAY

The most important of all Greek railways, that which will ultimately unite Colais with the Pirmus and provide us with a new and quicker route to Egypt and India, will in a few days' time be open to the public as far as Larissa. Thanks to the courtery of the railway authorities I obtained permission to travel over the most interesting portion of the as yet unopened section of the line, and some account of its great natural beauties as well as of its technical construction may be of interest to tourists and politiciant-for both are concerned in its completion.

Hitherto the Pirmus-Larissa Railway has

stopped short at the little village of Bralo, a distance of 115 miles from Athens, situated not far from the foot-of-rarnasses and near the famous pass of Gravin, where was fought one of the most heroic struggles of the War of Independence. Already this first opened section of the line has proved of great service to the archmologist and the traveller. The railway up to Bralo has enabled them the visit without the loss of time involved in the primitive methods of Greek. travel, such sites as Tanagra, celebrated for its figurines. The bea and Livadia, and the battlefield of Chaeroneia, so often the scene of decisive conflicts, where the stone lion, blown up more than a century ago by the Klapht Androatsos in his quest of tre sure, has now been re-erected and stands opposite the station, to remind the passerby of "that dishonest victory, futal to liberty, which "killed with report the old man elequent." This portion of the line has also provided a new route to Delphi, hitherto accessible by sea alone, and has brought Chulkis and the lovely island of Enboa with the remains of classic Eretria within a few hours of Athens, thanks to a short branch from Schematari. The company, by the double nomenclature of its stations, has done its. best to emphasise the classical aspects of this route. Side by side with the modern namesnot infrequently of Albanian origin-there are the ancient appellations, with their reminiscences of Aristophanes and the tragedians, whom we thumbed at school. Thus, Menidi is also labelled "Acharna" on the station buildings. the Royal-pleasaunce of Tate; becomes " Dekeleis," and the climax is reached, when the roadside station of Vagia beyond Thebes is found to bear the alternative name of "Sphinx"! In stort, the company's time table is brief summary of the dictionary of classical geography, from which the sixth form might learn

more than from many dull German treatises.

beauties of the route begin. To me it was

visit Greece for the sake of its scenery. -Hellas has greatly suffered from the must only be studied as an anatomist studies | post the sacred mountain of Ancient Hellas, the bones of a dead skeleton. Whereas there within so small an area; only that till compara-I had a perfect vision of all the seven snow-clad Hellenic railway becomes the new highway to peaks of Parassess; after issuing from the the East. Bralo Tunnel, the longest and most expensive of the line, which penetrates the flanks of Mount (Ets. where Hercules found his flery apotheosis, a fine viaduct opens up the view of the snowy range of mountains beyond Salona. Viaduct now succeeds viaduct, in rapid succession; on a sudden our little train travers a a superb gorge on a lofty ridge, and at our feet off the mouth of the Elbe and interrupted its lies the Trachinian plain, with the blue waters manouvres for three days in order to coal. The of the Maliac Gulf shimmering in the sunlight. | lest two weeks have been devoted to tactical Not far away is the historic pass now a exercises in the North Sea, and as usual, night pass no lorger-of Thermopyle; youder attacks by the torpedo boats have formed a Catalan Castle of Lamis once the abode of the Prince will ambark on board the flagship Knights Templars, commanding the approach "Dentschlind" on Saturday and will witness to the Phourks Pass and The ssaly, the route of the record part of the manœuvres, which will armies in all ages, but traversed at this season | conclude on June 5 at Kiel. by long caravans of nomad Wallachs on their The second small cruiser of the 1906 proway back from their winter quarters in Bootia gramme was launched at Davzig to-day and to the slopes of Phides. Ere long we stop at was chr stened "Emden" by the mayor of that the viaduot over "the gleaming river," the tuvi

yet beautiful even without them. The line proceeds from Lianokladi scross Mount Othryo to Demerli on the present Thearalian system, and thence straight across the great Thessalian plain to Larissa. At present work at its forthcoming general meeting at Dunzig is proceeding on the left bank of the Peneios. in the Vale of Tempe, for the continuation of the railway as far as the frontier. Then arises the great question-Will the Turkish Gevernmentallow the construction of the one remainfrontier and ids on the Macedonian line pecuniarily concerned in the development of Salonika. On the other hand, the Turkish Government objects to the route from the with us it his determination. mouth of Tempe along the sea coast from fear of its being cut by the fleet of a hostile Power. be company, however, prefers the Tempe route to that by Tyrnavor, because it is cheaper and would possess the advantage of being open all the winter long. It must be confessed that this desecration of Tempe by the engineer is lifetime. A S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents greatly to be deplored; that loveliest of valleys

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#### THE GERMAN NAVY

Berlin, May 26th. The German high sea flee, under the command of Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived on hursday. hill scross the plain is the special feature of the practice. The Crown

Gorgopotamos, to admire the view up the fine | A sum of £350,000 was voted by the Reichstage valley to the left, down which fushes the terrent for the construction of submarines during the over boulders of rock on its way to the plain. | current financial year, and an order for four of Sky, sea, and mountain, the pinewoods, and the these craft has now been given to the Imperial arometic flowers and abrub; of the Levant here dockyard at Danzig. The naval authorities all unite to form the picture a picture set in propose to conduct their own experiment at the the framework of great historic associations, various Government yards and keep the conestruction of these vessels in their own hands.

General Keim's supporters are busily agitating. in the provinces in order to secure his reelection to the presidency of the avy League on June 14. The Müblheim branch of the league recently adopted the following resolu-

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HONGKONG IN 1907. (Concluded from yesterday.)

The number of Government and grant schools including Queen's College, is 79 of which 25 are upper grade schools with a staff competent to give instruction in all the subjects of Standard VII and 54 are Lower Grade Schools under purely native management. Generally speaking, the Upper Grade Schools are taught in English and the Lower Grade Schools are taught in the vernacular.

The total number of pupils in average attend. in 1906 and 1.47 in 1905. ance at Government and grant schools was 5,924 against 5,496 in 1906. Of these, 2,144 were in Government and 3,870 in grant schools 3,569 pupils received instruction in English, and 2,355 in the vernacular. The proportion of boys to girls was 3,761 to 2,163.

The revenue derived from school fees was \$49,223, \$30,442 of which was received from Queen's College.

PUBLIC WORKS. The principal public works in progress during the year, exclusive of the railway, were the Tytam Tuk Waterworks (lat section) and the Kowloon Waterworks both of which have been described in previous reports. The former were practically completed and fair progress was made with the latter, which are now in such a forward state as to be fully capable of supplying the whole peninsula with water. The extension of the distribution system to the important villages Sham Shui Po, Kowloon City and Taikoktsui was complete and the substitution of mains of larger diameter for those originally laid at Kowloon Point was in progress to ensure an efficient supply of water for fire extinction purposes, the erection of large gedowns being in progress there.

LAW COURTS AND POST OFFICE. The New Law Courts and New Government Offices were still under construction, whilst the Public Mortuary near Yeumati and the Tim-Ball Tower on Blackhead's Hill, Kowloon, were completed. A new building to accommodate the Land Office at Tai Po, which had hitherto been boused in a tempo ary matched structure was in progress; a new market at dai-Wah Ho. near Shaukiwan, was practically completel; an extension of the Staff Quarters at the Government Civil-Hospital was undertaken to afford accommodation for the nurses hitherte supported by the Nursing Institute; and a ricksha shelter was erected close to the Star Ferry pier in Salisbury Road, Kowloon, As the construction of the Railway involved the demolition of the Slaughter House and Cattle Deput at Hougham. the erection of New Slaughter Houses and Depots was begun at Ma Tau Kok. Provision is made in the new establishments for considerable developments beyo d present requirements. The works of reconstruction of guilles and extension nullah of training were-continued \$10,000 being spent on the former and over \$23,500 on the latter. A large tank for flushing a portion of the Sewerage System of the City was constructed at the junction of Water Street and Queen's Road West; the ride ranges for the us. of the Volunteer Reserve Association at the Peak and King's Park, Kowloon, were extended; a new service reservoir at West Point for supplying the High Levels of the lished at North Point and the cables were transferred to it; an obelisk in memory of the from Tytam to the City was completed. IMPROVEMENT ACHEME.

The Mee Lun Lang Improvement Scheme was completed. Another section of Robinson Boad Kowloop, extending from Market Street to Waterloo licad was undertaxen and the came into operation on let October. removal of the List North of Yauman Theatre Depot. The extension of Conduit Road in introduced being the raising of the unit were completed, and a further section of the Ten and from 1 oz. (14.17325 grammes) to as the extension of Conduit R and in an Easter. Union. ly direction has been designated, was comp'sted. The extension and reconstruction of the Albany Filter Bads was continued, fair progress vid Harbin from 17th October.

being made with the work. The total amount expended on Public Works Extraordinary, exclusive of Advance Accounts and Deposits nut available, was \$784,320 and on Works Annually Recurrent, \$585,041. By the transfer of the item "Typhoon and Rainstorm Damage" from the former head to the latter, the first-mentioned sum has been diminished by \$106,659 whilst that last mentioned has been

correspondingly increased. Good progress was made on the British Sec. | General Staff (Off. tion of the Hongkong-Canton Railway the cost of which is being defrayed by a Loan.

During the year 1957 the re-alignment consequent on the detailed survey by the Construction Engineers was completed and work commenced over the wh le length. The reclamation for a site for Kowloon Station Yard was started in June. The actual heading driving in Beacin Hill Thunel may be said to have started on January 1st, 1907. During the year two thousand one hundred feet of heading was driven from both ends from the shafts sunk at both the North and South sides and four hundred and sixty-five feet of tunnel fully lined. About two thirds of the compressorplant was in working order, the headings not being far enough advanced to necessitate. special ventilating plant. There was difficulty experienced at first in obtaining sufficient labour for work underground but towards the end of the year on the rates being raised slightly a large number of skilled mining coolies returned from South Africa flocked to

Bridge building progressed steadily all through the year as well as Earthwork and the The Colony contributed \$1,214,340.05 (being minor tunnels, there being no very great the statutory contribution of 20 per cent, difficulties to contend with exc pt in one of the of the Revenue) towards the cost of the mainlatter. A temporary metre gauge line was laid tenance of the Regular Forces in the Colony from the sea front at Lokloha to the North face, including Barrack Service and Defence Works. the shaft (278) was completed and a considerable number of houses for Staff erected. The systematic is us of quinine to all rail emp'oyes resulted in a diminution of malarial fever. The expenditure on the work during the year

amounted to \$2,314,915. CRIMINAL AND POLI E. The total of all cases, reported to Police was 11,540 being an increase of 306 or 3.55 per cent as compared with 1906. In the division of these cases luto serious and minor cifences there is a decrease in the former as compared with the The year was characterised by continue

provious year of 27 cases or 8 per cat. The number of serious offenc s reported was 297 below the average of the quinquential the over-speculation indulged in in anticiperiod commencing with the year 1903. The number of minor offences report d shows an increase of 423 as compared with 1906.

The total number of persons committed to because for various reasons, one of which was Victoria Gaol was 5,877, as compared with 5,799 caution, induced by previous over-speculation, in 1905, but of these only 2,46) were committed China has imported a smaller quantity of for criminal offences, against 2,575 in 1906. Of merchandise.

committels for non-criminal offences there were 84 less under the Prepared Opir n Ordinance and 44 less for intringement of Sanitary Bye-

The daily average of prisoners confined in the Gaol was 502, the average for 1906 being 5 and the highest previous average being 726 in 1904. The percentage of prisoners to population, according to the daily average of the former and the estimated number of the later, was 144 as compared with 161, the average percentage the last ten years. The Prison discipline was satisfactory, the average of punishments per prisoner being 1.50, as compared with 1.21.

The population of the Colony according the centus taken in 1901 was 283,975 while a the census taken in-1906 it was 301,967 exclusive of the New Territories, New Kowloon and the Army and Navy Establishments. 'Che estimated population at the middle of the year under review was 414.8 8 as follows:-

Non-Chinese Civil Community ...... 12,70 Kowloon 71,950 Popu: Floating Population., 43,530 Mercautile Marine.... 2.700 Army, (average strength) ...... 3,920

New Territories (exclusive of Kowloon), 85,011

At the census taken in 1906 the average strength of the Navy present in the Colony was

progress has been made in rendering existing to these representations at the close of the year. domestic buildings rat proof as a preventive of Plague, 370 ground surfaces of houses have been repaired, and 1,201 buildings have had rat-runs filled up with coment. In addition 44 ba ements illegally inhabited have been vacated New buildings (domestic) to the number of 142 were erected during the year and in these the effect of the present Ordinance is seen in the increased amount of open space about the houses, which the law requires. Scavengin lanes which have to be provided in the rear of new houses also increase the open space about

PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION

them and tend to reduce surface crowding. During the year there were 198 deaths from plague, compared with 842 in 1908 and 287 in

There were 1,825 dasths from Respiratory Diseases amongst the Chinese; 655 of these deaths were due to Phthisis, a percentage of 9 6 of the total deaths amongst that community. Bari-beri caused 562 deaths—a high figure.

The deaths from Malaria were 579 as against 448 in 1906, and 287 in 1905, an increase which it is hoped will only be temporary. The average number of deaths from this disease has fallen from 526 in the gaisqueanium 1898 to 1903 to 383 in the quinquennium 1908 1907. Military returns of admissions to Hospital for Malaria show a marked reduction in the incidence of

POSTAL SERVICE. The total receipts paid into the Treasury in City was begun; new Cable R arve was estab. 1907 by the Postni Department amounted to 8588,375 from which san \$140,954 was transferred to other heads of General Revenue French sailors lost in the Typhoon of the 18th under which fees and duties are paid in stamps, Septe aber, 906; was erect d; and the construct which are now sold exclusively by the Post tion of a retaining wall behind Inland lot 1,523 Office, leaving the sum of \$445,42 has Revenue to obviate the risk of landslips which threat ned of the Postal Service. The total expenditure to endanger the conduit conveying the water smounted to \$366,412, which being deducted from the Revenue of \$445,420 leaves a profit of

> A direct exchange of Money Orders with Kiacchau came into fore, on let July.

A new Parcel Post arrangement with Japan The Postal Convention of Rome, which was continued, the material being used for private | signed on 26th May, 1906, came into operation recismation work North of the Naval Coaling on 1st. October, 19 7; the principal changes Easterly and Westerly directions and of the weight of letters from toz; to 1 oz, in the case road past Kowloon City mentioned last year of letters posted in Hougkong and Lin Kung latter road extending to its junction with the grammes at the other agencies and the Chui Lan Chu Road was undertaken. A new exchange of International Reply Coupons with path, connecting Barker Road with May Road; | the principal-countries-included in the Postal

> The Tientsin Agency availed of the opportunity to send direct mails to Europe overland

REGULAR FORCES The following return shows the average num ber and composition of the Forces employed in the Colony during 1907 :--

Europeans. Indians. C'nose O. N. C. Officers

Garrison Staff (W: Garrison 🍝 and Corps G army Pay Dept, and Corps ..... d Middlesox Re-119th Infantry..... 10 129th (D.C.O.) Baate Medical De-

> Total ... 113 1,439 37 1,921 55 3,561 . COLONIAL CONTRIBUTION.

VOLUNTEER CORPS; The total establishment of the Corps is 443 of all ranks. The strength on the 31st December, 19 7; was 289 made up as follows:-Staff -7: two Garrison Artillery Companies, 193; one Engineer Company, 45; Troop 38. The m mbers of the Corps are now all

a-med with the new M.L.E. short rifle and the latest pattern equipment. GENERAL OBSERV TIONS severe depression in trade.

The Colony appears to have recovered from pation of the conclusion of the War between Russia and Japan, and her trade has resumed a healthier condition, though the volume is still The number of minor offences reported was restricted. The large stocks accumulated during. 385 above the average of the quinquennial the speculative period have taken a long time to work off, and fresh imports have been small;

The accomment made in July for the year 1907-1908 showed that the rateable value for the whole Colony had decreased by 2.52 per cent. In the Hill District Shaukiwan, the Hongkong villages, and in Kowloon except in the important District of Yanmati, the assessment showed an increase ranging from 1.07 per cent, to 11.76 per cent. But in the City of Victoria a decrease of 4.42 per cent, and in Taumati a decrease of 5.65 per cent. were shown. In New Kowloon a remarkable incresse from a rateable value of \$88,930 to one of \$61,835 or an increase of

In the New Territories continued progress has been observable in the making of several roads by the private enterprise of villagers, and by the erection of new houses. The Crown Rent (Land Tax) was paid with an slacrify that was almost inconvenient : and there was a marked decrease in crime in spite of the large numbers of coolies employed on the Railway

over-issue of small coins by the Mint in Canton continued.

expedient of withdrawing from circulation all its subsidiary coin received as revenue, and succeeded in inducing the Authorities at Canton to temporarily suspend the coining of small appointed to consides the causes of the depreciation of the subsidiary coinage of the Colony and to advice what steps could be taken to rehabilitate it. As a result of the enquiry the Government addressed strong representations through the proper channels to the Chinese Authorities both at Peking and Canton urging the suspension of the coinage of small coins at the Canton Mint until the coins had again During the year under review considerable reached par. No definite reply had been received

> The Committee appointed in 1906 to collect funds and administer relief to the sufferers by the disastrons Typhoon of 18 to September, 1936. completed their labours early in the year and reported that they had collected \$279,903, alt but \$11,000 of which was contributed by residents in the Colony and by firms doing business with it. Of this sum \$198,002 were spent in replacing or repairing . 1.691 Cargo Boats, Junks and other craft lost ordamaged; while \$46,658 were spent on the relief of destitutes (including 205 women and children) and the recovery and buria! f dead. The balance of \$33,768 has been placed in the custody of the Government as a fund for relief in similar circumstances. Thirty thousand Dollars were also contributed by the Chinese Government to the Tung Wa Hospital and have been set apart by that institution to serve as a similar fund. A further sum of \$106,659 was spent during the year out of Revenue in repairs to Government Works and Buildings caused by the typhoen of 18th September, 1906. In September a very heavy rain storm caused considerable damage to the Kowloon Catchwater and to other Government Works.

The Commission which had been appointed in the previous year to enquire into the administration of the sanitary laws and the existence of corruption in the Sanitary Department issued their report in April. The Commissioners found that widespread corruption existed among the subordinate Sanitary Staff. and on the evidence furnished by the Commissioners several Smitary Inspectors were tried by the Executive Council, suspended, and dismissed. Much of the dissatisfaction with the administration of the Public Health Ordinance was removed by the amendment of a section dealing with open space in the rear of. existing houses, and by a francise of the power of exemption from the provisions of the lawrelating to cubicles in Chinese tenement houses. A Committee was appointed to enquire into this latter subject and their recommendations with-several-suggestions made by the Commissioners and others are being embodied in amendments of the Public Health Ordinance. In the result it is anticipated that thanks to the honestly served while many improvements will of its application.

the concurrence of unofficial members of the L gislative - Council, allowed the starling

During the year the claim for compensation on account of the lives lost in the Piracy of the is. "Sainam," referred to in the report of last year, was sattled; and the Provincial Authorities have now adopted measures which it is hoped will be effective in the suppression of piracy in the Delts and on the West River.

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of the day when it is below it,

M. F. Grove, Chief Resident Engineer, and a considerable staff were at work on the Chinese Section of the Hongkong Canton Railway during the year. The Survey was completed and steps were taken for beginning construction early in the current year.

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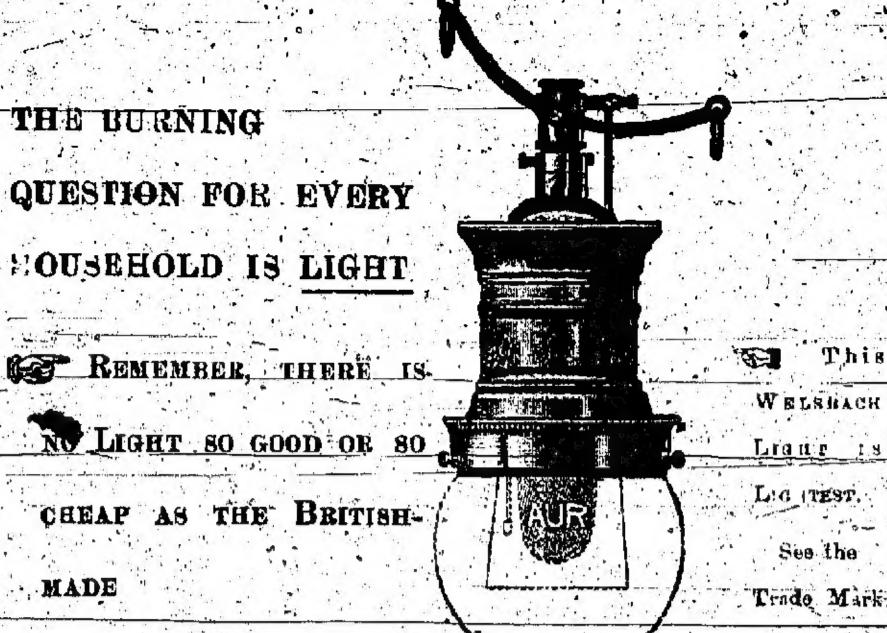
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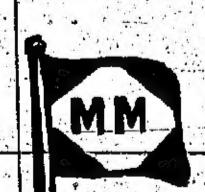
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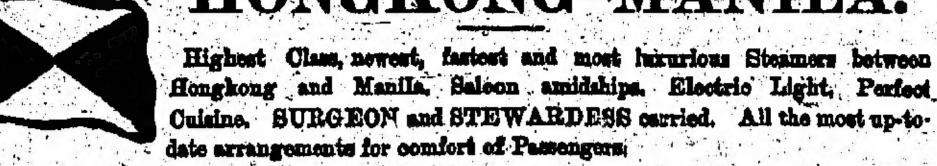
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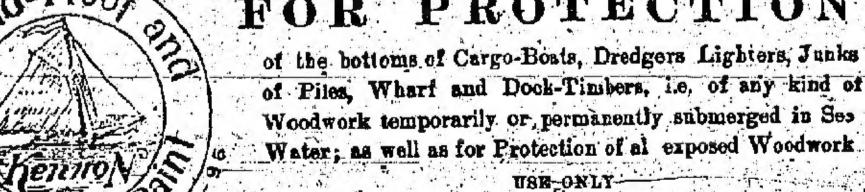
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